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The above is an easy thing for a house that have no price, but mark their goods in "hieroglyphics" and have "askin'" and "takin'" prices, but with a store that has but one price and that marked in plain figures, 20 per cent. means a great deal. It means just what it says.

Sale Begins at Once.

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...NECKWEAR...

All the newest
things in Neck-
wear:

Puffs,
Four-in-Hands,
Bat Wings,
And the pret-
tiest patterns you
have seen.

Also the New
Quilted Mufflers,
Cutter & Cros-
sett make.

BURNETT & QUARLES.

Look for the Big Boot.

TIME HAS PAST.

Too Late For a Contest Over Turn-
pike Question.

The thirty days succeeding the counting of the election returns on the turnpike bond proposition expired on Dec. 12th and no steps can be taken to contest the election. Contest proceedings under the law must be begun within 30 days after the certificates are issued. In deciding to drop the matter and let the county have good roads, the opponents of the proposition have acted very wisely. Litigation would only defer the matter, for with the tax proposition already carried by 1800 votes, the bond proposition would carry four to one next fall.

ELOPERS FOILED AT ALTAR.

Kentucky Girl's Brother Bursts In
Just before Vows Are Spoken.

Middlesboro, Ky., Dec. 15.—After having ridden horseback in the dark for a distance of 65 miles through the mountains, Miss Bessie Zepp, the daughter of Chas. Zepp, a wealthy citizen of Big Stone Gap, and D. C. Williams, of the same place, arrived here to be married. They stopped at a minister's house and just before the preacher pronounced the words which would have made the couple man and wife, the girl's brother burst into the room and seizing her by the arm, put her back on her horse and started for home with her. The brother had ridden at a furious rate to overtake the eloping couple.

EVERYTHING QUIET.

Miners and Operators Alike Claim
to Be Satisfied With Results
of the Strike.

Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 16.—Absolute quiet prevails here among the miners, there being no demonstration at all on the part of the strikers. Operators claim their output will increase from now on regardless of strike order. Secretary Campbell, of the mine workers, returned yesterday from Central City, where he had gathered funds to relieve strikers here and at Providence. They claim to have distributed \$4,000 among their men.

HEADLEY INDICTED.

Six Others May Be Caught in the
Toils at Paducah.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 15.—The grand jury at noon today returned an indictment against E. M. Headley, of Louisville, for attempted bribery in the last election. The \$100 bond of Van O. Burnett, the witness who could not be found, was forfeited. About six others will be indicted in the case.

CHRISTMAS RECITAL

At Bethel Female College Next
Thursday Evening.

The annual Christmas recital of the pupils of Bethel Female College will be given Thursday night, the 20th, at 7:30 in the college chapel. All friends of the institution are cordially invited to attend. A program of music, physical culture drills etc., will be rendered, after which the young ladies will receive their friends.

UP IN SMOKE

Tobacco Factory Burns With
Large Amount of Week.

The Gallaher tobacco factory burned at Slaughterville Friday consuming the building with about two hundred thousand pounds of tobacco.

The loss is estimated at about \$15,000 on the building and tobacco which were said to have been about covered by insurance.

Origin of the fire not known.

NOTES

Of the Christian County Hunt-
ing Club.

The Fiftieth Annual Hunt Taken
in Arkansas in November
1900.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.)

We arrived at our landing at 2 p. m. 17th. Went out for camp with part of our equipage that evening, having to leave part of it at the river. Finding a club from Union City fixed at our intended ground about two and a half miles from the river, we had to go on to Greer's, about eight miles, where we camped last year. Got into camp a little after dark with the wagons, Mr. Parish the hero of fifty camps and Jarrett being the only ones to miss the road and get lost. Put up the sleeping tents, ate a cold supper and tumbled into dreams of buck and bear.

Saturday morning opened auspiciously. Wagons were started back to the river for remaining baggage, Capt. White going with them of course, he being the youngest. After getting fixed up in camp we started for a near drive. The next day being Sunday and looking for company we had to have fresh meat.

Making a drive between Cypress and Goose lakes, Dick Caudle realizing the condition of our larder made a vigorous drive right for Pete Barker whom he knew was hungry and a good shot. A big, fat, fool, four prong buck not knowing Pete ran right up to him. He came in on Barker's horse riding behind.

Sunday 18th; no church or Sunday school being within twenty miles we hardly knew how we should spend the day, Capt. White especially, so he and Barker went to look for one. Returning to camp they came across another buck and Peter persuaded him it was not Sunday but Monday, and as he knew that he was a goner as soon as Pete could lay eyes on him, he concluded to give himself up at once, so he came into camp. The rest of us remained in camp writing home, etc. Had a visitor fisherman and trapper who promised to keep us supplied with game fish. He gave encouraging reports of plenty of deer and no black tongue.

Senator McDowell is with a party of eighteen at Ozark Lake about seven miles from us and another party at Whisky Chute—it is called that I suppose from the fact that there is no water there fit to drink and no whisky within twenty miles. Squire Watson an old friend also came to see us. As he is the magistrate of this Bailiwick, you bet we treated him nice and hurried up dinner for him. We find that the reports of black tongue were false. The black tongue or lying tongue being confined to the squatters and firehunters who try to scare visitors out of the territory they have no more right to than ourselves.

We had a fashionable dinner at four o'clock p. m. For the benefit of home-folks and those who pity us I will give our menu:

Saddle Venison, Venison Stew,
Currant Jelly,
Wild Duck with Onions,
Old Ham, Venison Steak, Hominy,
Eggs (as ordered),
Sweet Potatoes, Irish Potatoes,
Cornbread, Light Bread,
Crackers, Biscuit,
DESSERT
Lemon Pie, Jelly Cake,
Chocolate Cake, Sponge Cake,
Apples,
Cheese, Julien,
Coffee, Buttermilk, Lemonade.

Monday 10th; the day was propitious. Made several unsuccessful drives on the Logging and Cotton Gin roads. Cooper brought in a fine doe. Rained all night, Barker and Jarrett having to take up their beds and walk. After some skir-mishing a dry place was found at the feet of Parish and McCombs, both good Baptists and both very dry.

Tuesday, 20th; woke up to find it still raining with alternative showers and sunshine. With the woods all green and the music of the red and mocking birds it looked and acted like an April day. About ten o'clock it temporarily cleared off and the captain ordered "Boots and Saddle." Caudle, the "Bugler" made the winding shores of the Arkansas river reverberate the echoes to Lake Jefferson. The blasts from hunting horns, gladdening cries from anxious hounds and the impatient neighs of our horses would have roused Robin Hood had he been buried in Arkansas. Jarrett, lending Varner his horse "Billy" to make the drive remained in camp. After two short unsuccessful drives there came up another shower,

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On Cloaks
And Suits.

The Best Goods Possi-
ble And the
Lowest prices Im-
aginable.

Bassett & Co.
WRECKERS OF HIGH PRICES



MARRIED HERE

Divorce Now Asked In Daviess
County Court.

Eliza Thompson sees her husband, Walter Thompson, for divorce. The couple were married at Hopkinsville, Ky., on the 20th day of September, 1894, and left during the month of October, 1900, says the Owensboro Inquirer. She alleges abandonment without fault on her part and that on the 5th day of December, 1900, the defendant came to where she was living and without fault on her part beat and bruised her and said that it was his intention to kill her, and that she yet believes that he will at some opportune time carry out his threat.

SHORT ON CONVICTS.

Eddyville Prisoners Will be Taken
To Frankfort.

The Frankfort penitentiary is short on convict labor just now, while the Eddyville penitentiary has a number of idle prisoners, and today about 60 convicts will be put on a special car at Eddyville handcuffed together and taken through to Frankfort and put to work in the prison at that place.

SMALL FREIGHT WRECK.

Car Loaded With Corn Derailed
And Torn Up.

A section of No. 67, a south-bound Louisville & Nashville freight, had a wreck last Thursday morning at Sulphur Fork Creek, 17 miles south of Guthrie. A car loaded with corn was derailed and torn up. The corn was reloaded and the car taken to Springfield and new trucks placed on it. The loss was slight, but all passenger trains were delayed about three hours.

HOPKINSVILLE MAN WON.

"The Two Runaways" Subject of
Declamatory Contest.

The fifth annual Kentucky declamatory contest was held in Morrison Chapel at the Kentucky University, Lexington, Friday night, and was won by Joseph Armistead, of this city, who represented Kentucky University. His subject was "The Two Runaways."

Attorney Crockett Returns.

City Attorney A. P. Crockett, who has been sick in Nashville for several weeks, is convalescent and has returned home. He was given a cordial welcome by his many friends.

Varner and Parish returning to camp. Capt. White with the balance then made the drive to Dry Bayou. In this drive our veteran captain broke the hind leg of a fine buck. Following with a second shot from his horse he broke his back, remarking "Thar now! I reckon you will stop." The ever ready Pete was on hand to bring the Captain's deer in for him. By the way, that is the reason the writer did not kill a deer. They always had him so far from camp that his pony "Billy" could not carry both. They saw bear tracks and a cane house to-day but having no bear dogs we refrained from following a female bear with one cub. Will say that those bear are still there. If anyone has lost any I will tell him where to find them but wont show him. Two natives, the Pounder brothers, came into camp. They are fine specimens of manhood and show that they have not lived in Arkansas long. Think they were six feet four before they came. They drank. Had a note to-night from Col. Buck one of our old friends asking the courtesies of our club for an U. S. Army officer, Capt. Potter, who wishes to be initiated in the mysteries of deer and bear hunting. We expect the captain in camp to-morrow. Will put him with Capt. White. If he follows our old Captain he will see some of Arkansas and know what a cane-brake is. Hope he drinks, as our supplies have to be disposed of, we can only take so much baggage back.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE.)

COTNTRY BEATS TOWN.

Free Delivery Will Be Secured
Before Hopkinsville Gets
It.

Mr. Benj. D. Bradshaw, who is pushing the establishment of the rural free delivery on the Bradshaw and the Longview turnpike has secured 114 signatures of heads of families on the proposed route, or 14 more than necessary. The petition was forwarded yesterday and there is every prospect that the route will be put into operation early in the coming year. This will be the first trial of free delivery in the county. Hopkinsville has been entitled to free delivery for two years, but for some unknown reason it has not been put into operation, although the council numbered the houses for the service 18 months ago.

CENTURY WATCH MEETING.

The Hopkinsville Literary Society
May Hold One.

There is a probability that the December meeting of the Hopkinsville Literary Club which has not resumed its meetings this fall, will be held at Bethel Female College on the night of December 31 and converted into a Century Watch Meeting. The program would be made appropriate to the occasion.